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Particular attention given to the collecting of
claims against the United States for the rights
of Indians, and the location and securing title to
government lands.

COUNTY NEWS.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lesnet were
in town Tuesday.

Chas. Fritz lost his second crop of
alfalfa by a flood last week.

The tax roll of Lincoln county
will foot up almost \$5,000,000.

Dr. Lane, County school Superin-
tendent was in attendance upon
commissioners court.

Commissioners court in session on
Monday and Tuesday, present E. T.
Stone, A. W. Bryan and J. A.
Brothers.

M. S. Taliaferro's mother-in-law
arrived from Illinois Wednesday.
He now looks as though he thought
the world a bitter failure.

Dr. Tomlinson took no part in the
4th of July celebration. He had a
good supply of tin cans on hand, but
could not round up enough dogs to
make the thing interesting.

Johnny Whelan has opened up
at the new building of Mrs. Ben
Ellis joining the hotel. He keeps
family groceries and "wet goods."
Says he will be glad to see all old
friends and White Oaks bunnies.

A. W. Bryan and wife, Lower
Penasco arrived on Monday by the
way of Dowlins Mill where they
spent the Fourth. Mr. Bryan and
Lesnet spent one day trout fishing
and captured a number of the
spotted beauties.

Mr. Weed of White Oaks, was in
attendance upon commissioners' court
this week. The old man desired to
obtain a reduction on his tax assess-
ment and to tell the people of Lin-
coln in good Castilian, what the
Peckwood said to the Jay bird.

Capt. Wilkerson and A. C. Mc-
Donald from Agua Chiquita came in
town on Sunday. Capt. Wilkerson
wears a genuine Mexican sombrero
purchased in Paso del Norte. It is
said to be eighteen inches in the
brim and weighs something less than
twenty-five pounds.

Jimmy Dolan has been receiving
goods lately and still has 20,000
pounds of freight upon the road.
Although Jimmy is generally busy
and seldom seen yet it is worth
while to visit there occasionally if
only to catch a gleam of Jack
Thornton's smiling countenance who
usually does the honors in the de-
partment of "wet goods."

On the 3rd of July the sitting
room in the house of Arcadio Sais
was entered by some unknown person
who broke open a trunk therein, and
stole from it \$25.00 in money. It is
not known who is the thief, but sev-
eral suspicious looking persons have
been loafing around town lately who
have apparently no visible means of
support.

Mr. C. D. Bonney and A. Corn
brought in to Lincoln on the night
of the 6th a prisoner arrested at
Roswell by Fred Gail deputy sheriff.
The prisoner was arrested on an
order of Gov. Sheldon in response to
a requisition from the Governor of
Texas, for one William Hoover
charged with murder in Hays county,
Texas. The prisoner has been going
under the name of Isaac
Green McKee, and denies that he is
the person wanted. He will be
held in jail until parties from
Texas arrive to identify him.

On the morning of the 4th of July
a display of hunting from a rope
stretched from the court house across
the street to a flag staff on the op-
posite side. This was the work of
Rocco E. Millio who showed his
patriotism by floating to the breeze
the flags of four nationalities. This
display excited the patriotism of the
Bill Ellis end of town who immedi-
ately began to celebrate by shooting
an anvil. Not to be outdone the
court house crowd sent up a kite
with a flag attached to its tail, the
said kite being built and managed
and engineered by Smith Lea, who
furnished the material, and E. A.
Rudisill architect and engineer.

The County Commissioners were
in session three days, and transacted
a great deal of business. This is a
working board.

Capt. Wilkerson Deputy Sheriff is
a good one to open court. He is
said to have opened court at Nogal
once and the people both in Lincoln
and White Oaks heard him. When
he calls an absent witness, and no
answer made, the court can rest as-
sured that said witness is not in
the county.

An enterprise to attend the cel-
ebration at the town of Bonito having
failed by some unfortunate mis-
take we were unexpectedly placed in
charge of the editorial sanctum of
the GOLDEN ERA, owing to the sud-
den calling away of the real editor
upon important business. Having
seated ourselves at the table and
called the exchanges for sufficient
copy, as we thought, to employ the
printers for the whole day, we then,
for want of ideas to work into com-
position, leaned back in the chair
and fell asleep. In dreams we were
translated to the scene of the cel-
ebration at Bonito, we enjoyed the
magnificent landscape of the moun-
tains and especially Blanco Peak
who rears his snow capped summit
a long way above timber line and
seemed to gaze down upon the as-
semblage as if wondering what that
colony of ants was driving at.

We saw the gathering of the mul-
titude, we heard the music, we
drank numerous toasts, we were
called on for a speech, we ascended
the rostrum and said:

"Fellow Citizens."

"We have assembled to celebrate the
anniversary of our National Indepen-
dence, and I believe that you believe
that it is a great day. And I believe
that I believe in all things national. I
believe in the Declaration of Inde-
pendence, in the National Constitu-
tion, in the Emancipation Proclama-
tion, in the altitude of Blanco Peak,
and in the 4th of July. You will
observe fellow-citizens that I say
nothing about the Eagle. In fact I
do not believe that the Eagle is a fit
person for a national emblem. He
lives by robbery, plunder and assas-
sination. I believe like Josh Billings,
and if it was not him that said it
then it was some other statesman
equally eminent, that the most popu-
lar bird for our national emblem is
the MULE. The American people
are laborious, patient, and persever-
ing, - and so is the mule when you
treat him right."

"And when we feel aggrieved and
set our head upon not doing a cer-
tain thing, we plant our fore feet in
front of us and Heaven and Earth
and the Southern Confederacy can't
budge us - just like a mule. And
when we get a governor, or a judge,
or a party who has ridden his ride a
little too long or too hard like the
Republicans, we make a few buck
jumps, and hunch up our back and
we throw that rider sky high - and
that's the way with a mule."

"And if any one horse nation
comes fooling around our caudal ex-
tremity, Uncle Sam just reaches out
with his No. 10 brogan and sends that
buzz-fly up into the "sweet bye and
bye" - very much like a mule. I say
again fellow-citizens that the mule
is the only bird which properly rep-
resents our national characteristics."

"Fellow citizens we have a great
country! We are a nation of people
who in one hundred years have civi-
lized a continent and connected the
two oceans with several lines of
grand trunk roads. We have laid
the foundation and built several
great cities such as Chicago, San
Francisco, Leadville, White Oaks,
Nogal, and Bonito City (prolonged
cheers). The principals of Ameri-
can liberty have produced as
part of the history of the nineteenth
century such characters as George
Washington, Abe Lincoln, Mark
Twain, Frank James, and Billy the
Kid. Why shall we not be proud of
our desperadoes? Don't they take
the cake over all highwaymen the
world has yet produced? Don't our
bandits stand above timber line
over anything else in the line of out-
lawry? (Loud cries of yes-bully-
that's-so.) And why so? I answer
that it is the principle of American
Liberty which does it all."

"It is that Genius of our Govern-
ment which says to the political
exile and the refugee from justice
that American Liberty is commensu-
rate with American soil. No mat-
ter what complexion an Indian or
an African sun may have burned
upon his countenance, no matter at
what alter his chains may have been
forged nor to what Heathen God his
soul may have been dedicated, no
sooner does his foot touch the sacred
soil of America."

"Here we were aroused by a rough

shaking of the shoulder accompanied
with a "Hello! Wake up!" It was
his Satanic majesty calling for
"MORE COPY."

UPPER PENASCO--July 4th 1885.

Since your Penasco correspondent
gave your Reporter such a deal he
wishes to resign and would like to
know who he is. He sure is a good
one. I would not like to sleep with
him when he dreams and has visions.
He don't think that my private sec-
retary is a gentleman. But I think
he would like to employ him to fix
up his books.

Is he a counter jumper or a grocery
man, or Penasco stockman, or a spud
nester, he surely came from Ar-
kansas, from oil creek bottom. He
will not make much crop this year if
he loses all this fine weather
writing to your valuable paper and
prosecuting your Reporter.

Next week we will try and get off
to Colorado with a herd of cattle and
expect to try the reality of another
territory. Don't think the weather is
good here for Reporters. Your cor-
respondent thinks this country is
not stocked. I bet a dollar he has a
ranch for sale and that is the reason
he thinks it is not stocked. He
claims your Reporter to be a member
of that mammoth stock association.
But he is off his nut, he is no member
of any society. But the Reporter
and his secretary wants to join next
meeting.

TULAROSA CANON--July 4th.

Editor Golden Era:

During the past week refreshing
showers have fallen, and Mother
Nature resumes her wonted robe of
green. The orchard trees are laden
with fruit, while the fulness of the
approaching harvest causes the
farmer to sing aloud in gleeful
satisfaction. Stock are in excellent
condition, and the lactal fluid is
within reach of every one. Let me
tell you if milk and honey alone
compose the celestial bill of fare,
some of us will be disposed to kick
when we go above. We get that
here every day, and a fellow
naturally expects something extra
when he does his wings and flits
from sphere to sphere.

Dr. Blazer is hauling hay to the
Agency from Dog Canon, that noted
stronghold. I have an aversion to
hauling. While in California I
worked long enough at the business
to be minus the end of a finger, and
I can warn the mover from ex-
perience that when an obstreperous
sickle refuses to "go down" before
stamping on the "pitman" with a
righteous d--n, to note the position
of their fingers on the sickle-bar.

A party of U. S. soldiers, accom-
panied by a bunch of Indians from
Mesalero Agency, passed by the
27th ult. The former said that they
were conveying the latter to the 5th
cavalry, and were to be used as
scouts in the campaign against the
hostiles now out. If one millionth
part of the red-tape consumed in
Indian war fare could only be
changed into red Apache blood, the
tribe would have been exterminated
years since. Of course, there are
many gallant officers and valiant
boys now wearing the blue, but I
fear they are somewhat in the
minority. In Texas a corporal's
squad of state rangers for purposes
of frontier protection were generally
more efficient than a troop of cavalry,
and the Indians seemed to be cog-
nizant of the fact. Even down in
Mexico, it has long been known that
our military forces, as a whole, are
composed of very different material
from the men who climbed the
heights of Monterey and stormed
Chapultepec. In regard to foreign
powers, the country is to be con-
gratulated that the non dominant
party has ever maintained the
national honor, instead of raising it
at home; and that the day is not
distant when Uncle Sam will be able
to enjoy a quiet stroll without a kick
in the posterior from every 5th rate
country he passes by. Further that
on his return, he will be able to seat
himself without causing his children
to wonder if he is not afflicted, after
the manner of Job, in the hillocks
about fifteen degrees south of his
equatorial line.

Born to the wife of Don--Telles
a son or a daughter, I don't know
which. This item may be a trifle
premature, but it'll be a stale verity
before you go to press. The
Divine Admonition regarding human
multiplication is obeyed verbatim,
literatim and punctuatim in this
community. There is scarcely a
husband but

"Who's born
Abe with the annual tribute of his spouse."
"This," as Mark Twain says,
"sounds like poetry, but it is the
petrified truth all the same." If

other portions of the territory were
as industrious as Tularosa Canon,
this immigration question would be-
come a dead issue. In fact, news-
papers would be forced by public
sentiment to inform all outsiders
that making but meagre allowance
for natural increase, the country was
already over populated; and warn all
who might come in defiance of this
information that they would be
treated as intruders, not deserving
the right hand of fellowship due
good citizens. This immigration
business is a fraud, notwithstanding
those opposed to this wholesale in-
vasion to the world and the rest of
man kind are at once branded as
numb-skulls and muss backs. If
density of population conduces so
materially to the welfare of a coun-
try, why do people leave countries
where they already enjoy that in-
estimable advantage, hazzarding
even their lives to get to pastures
new? Understand me, I do not
advocate selfishness. If worthy men
come here of their own accord, give
them a hearty welcome; but at the
same time let them understand that
their presence is an obligation, not to
New Mexico, but to themselves.
This thing of slobbering over every
tenderfoot that comes out, and mak-
ing him believe that his advent has
pushed the car of progress way
yonder ahead, is enough to raise an
old timer's wrath to 212 degrees
Fahrenheit.

(Left over from last week.)

SOUTH FORK--June 29th

Col. Wm. L. Ryerson is spending
a few days at the agency a guest of
Maj. Lewellyn.

Hon. Dave Easton has formed a
partnership with a Mr. Howe and
will run a store six miles below the
Agency.

Capt. Branigan has returned from
his long trip of scouting. He says
hunting Indians is not quite as pleas-
ant as sleeping in church.

Mr. George Lewellyn has sold the
Indian traders store to Mr. N. Ken-
nedy, late of Organ City. Mr. K. is
a son-in-law of Col. Ryerson.

Mr. Randall, a photographer has
been camped here for several days
and has taken a great many elegant
pictures of South Fork scenery and
people including all the noted In-
dians.

Everything is calm and serene at
this Agency, and the Indians have
prospects of splendid crops, having
planted about 15,000 pounds of po-
tatoes and six or seven hundred acres
of corn.

It is reported here that the great
exposition at New Orleans of mud,
mules, mulattoes and molasses has
closed, and New Mexico's share of
rattlesnakes and cactus have been
shipped back to Santa Fe.

Bots of twenty to one are offered
here that Bonito, Eagle Creek and
Ruidoso will turn out twenty head
more babies this year than the
balance of the county. From
present indications it is a good bet.

Maj. Lewellyn has fitted out 20
scouts who have been employed by
the U. S. to accompany the troops in
the Lake Valley country. They are
a fine looking body of men. They
left here yesterday under command
of Lieut. Paddock for a two months
trip. They seem to be anxious to
meet the hostile Apaches.

Improvements are going on steady-
ly at this place twenty new build-
ings will be erected this summer. A
new school house has just been
finished and school will be opened
here on the 1st of July, with forty
Indian scholars, superintended by
Mr. Gans. Another school will be
opened at Three Rivers on July 29,
for Mesalero children, and will be
conducted by Mrs. Grimes. The
Agency also has a Sunday school
with the genial Dr. Thompson as
superintendent, and Mrs. Frank
Wingfield organist. They have
good music, good singing and good
looking young ladies as attractions.
It might also be appropriate to men-
tion, that a branch of the Young
Men's Christian Association of
Ruidoso has been started here, and
is meeting with great success.
Capt. Branigan has been elected pres-
ident, Frank Wingfield Treasurer and
J. C. Swarts, Secretary. Nearly every
one in and around the Agency have
expressed a desire to become mem-
bers, and good results are bound to
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